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THE WORLD OF LETTERS.

New Edition of Amy Fay's Book, "Music Study in Germany."

[Special Correspondence.]
NEW YORE, Jan. 19.—A new edition has recently been issued of Amy Fay's book entitled "Music Study in Germany." It is now ten years since the first edition was issued, and the sale has been steady for the book ever since. Miss Fay is a sister-in-law of Theodore Thomas, as the great conductor was married to a sister of Miss Fay recently in Chicago. Mr. Thomas is about to give up his New York residence and to remove to Chicago, where he is under contract to remain three years and manage the leading musical organization of that city. He has lived for ten years in the same house in New York, just off Union square. It is a house which has the repute of being lucky. It is owned by ex-Mayor Grace, and he lived in it when he was elected for the first time mayor of New York. When he moved to Murray Hill Mr. Thomas became his tenant, and it seemed as though from the day he entered that house his fortune became prosperous, but his greatest happiness was when a few months ago he brought the sister of Amy Fay to it as his bride



AMY PAY.

The story of Miss Pay's little book is a most interesting one, and it seems as though her fame was to be established, ambition pointed as through the publica-tion of this book, which was originally written with no idea whatever of publica Miss Fay was a Chicago giri, origi nally from the vicinity of Boston. She early displayed extraordinary talent for piano playing and a remarkable fondness and understanding of music. She had as thorough an education in music as could be given in the Boston conservatories, but did not regard her education as sufficient, and in 1969 she went to Germany. time the historian Bancroft was the United States minister to the Prussian government, and he was an intimate friend of some members of Miss Fay's family. She was able to enjoy special facilities on account of his friendship.

Miss Fay remained in Germany some five years, and in that time was brought in professional contact with the greatest mu-sicians of the world. That brilliant genius Tausig gave her some of the last lessons of his life, she saw Wagner many times, and was one of the first to appreciate him of all Americans; she was in Berlin at the time of the Franco-Prussian war. That great teacher Kuliak gave her lessons, and she was often able to meet such geniuses as Joachim, Clara Schumann, Von Bulow and Rubinstein. She was also one of the private pupils of Lient, and saw much of him in his professional and private life. After this training Miss Fay returned to

America, where she probably would have been only locally known as a player of extraordinary gifts had it not been for the book. She became a teacher in the Chicago lie performer. During Miss Fuy's absence she wrote letters to her friends at home, and these letters were brimful of sner iotes, characterizations of the geniuses of the musical world, clever analyses of the talents of these great men and women and charming bits of description. She wrote them for private eyes alone, but the letters were written with such delightful sim plicity of style, were so lucid and graphic, and so evidently the reflection of an en thusiastic soul that they were passed about from friend to friend and were looked for with the greatest interest.

When she returned a member of the famcollected the letters and edited them, taking out such comments as were of a private nature purely, and they were published in 1880. The literary and musical world recognized the book at once as a The Tree Attains Maturity in About work of extraordinary ability, unconsciously exercised as it was.

The book brought her fame at once, and M seems now to have safely passed the test and become a permanent contribution to

It was in 1870 that she wrote of Wagner: Wagner's melodies are so heavily and in- islands, it has become so widely diffused amine a cocoanut when in the process of in Merchants' Havieur. toxicatingly sweet that they are almost parcetic. His music excites a set of emotions that no other music does, and he is a smoot every tropical portion of the globe, shaped kernel, and in this little germ lies great original. I always feel as if I would like to swoon away when I hear his compositions." Of Josehim she said that "the athetic tones he draws from his violin go through one like a knife." Twenty years Miss Fay's judgment of Wagner is that of every one, although at that time area cultivated with the cocount palm ker coinion would have been regarded as gave the following result: British India musical heresy in America. Her descrip-ness of Liset are delightful and intencely graphic. But we might go on repeating extracts from the work ad libitum. It is so free from technical terms that any one may read it with pleasure.

E. J. EDWARDS. A Shrewd Janitor.

The public and private halls in a certain class of New York apartment houses are heated by a furnace in the basement. This furnace is attended by a janitor, who with his family occupies the habitable portion of the underground story. The tenants of one such apartment house have lately cicared up a great mystery connected with the erratic actions of the furnace. In mild weather this furnace gave off such volumes of heat that not only the halls but every room in each apartment were thoroughly warmed; but each time the mercury got down in the vicinity of zero the registers in the halls persisted in giving up nothing but quantities of ice cold air. In response agomized appeals down the speaking tube the janitor would pile in more coal and shake down the cinders violently, all of which laid no perceptible effect ab the basement. The tenant who solved the mystery was the one who, knowing some-thing about furnaces himself, went down to the janitor's domain to investigate mat-ters. He found the atmosphere of the hasement hot enough to roust apples, and was at once enlightened. Though the furnace was ostensibly there to promote the comfort of those who paid the rent, the nitor, by closing all the heat pipes, had kept all the warmth below stairs for him-

" nen Baby was suck, we mave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she breame Miss, she clung to Castnels,

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Although the true and original home of

covering between 3.000,000 and 4.000,000

acres with its beautiful palms, and num-

bering 250,000,000 trees, yielding annually

A recent approximate estimate of the

and dependencies, 300,000; Central Amer-

on, 250,000; Ceylon, 300,600; Eastern Archi-

petago and colonies, 350,000; Java and Su-

matra, 220,000; Mauritius, Madagascar,

Seychelles and African coast, 100,000; Pa-

cific islands, including Fiji, New Caledo-

nia, etc., 350,000; Siam and Cochin China,

And when Fiorida shall add her 10,000

acres lying south of the 27th parallel of north latitude, capable of growing 1,000,000

North American coceanut demanding no

WHERE COCCANUTS GROW. For many years coccanuts have grown on the coast of southern Florida, but ow-

ing to an extreme fondness for the green nuts manifested by those engaged in the

sponge fishing along the coast few nuts have been allowed to riper, only sefficient

to demonstrate that cocoanuts can be raised

for several hundred miles along the coast of Florida, where the gulf stream flows so

close to the shore. The coccanut industry

n that vicinity has received an impetus of late. Several northern capitalists have

cone to Florida and embarked in this in-

dustry, seeing (like Cot, Sellers) millions

300,000 muts were planted on the coast of

cathered into heaps or placed under sheds,

When planted in regular order holes about three feet deep and from fifteen to thirty

feet apart are dug. In the hole the nut is placed with care and covered with about

ne foot of soil. The hole is filled gradually

surface, when it is left to itself, requiring

seashore a quantity of salt is sometimes

placed in the hole and sometimes scraps of

no further attention.

out shows itself through the husk.

Within the past four years over

mean share of commercial attention.

we may see at no distant day the

100,000, and West Indies, 25,000.

10,000,000,000 of cocoanuts.

C. Elsenmarer Sr. Milling and Elevator Co., of Halestead, Ean., corry a full fline of hard and north flower flows flower at their agency in this city. Send for lives and semples.

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the coccannt is India and the South Sea not sprout a second time. Could you ex-

by the hands of man and the waves of the sprouting you will find directly beneath

ocean that it is now a prominent feature in | the spronting eye a small white mushroom

DANUFACTURES AND JORDERS OF DEER Lined Coats and Vests; Wholesale Grocers

THE GROWING THEE.

carry the broken portions a long distance

forces itself to the surface and commences

the campaign of life, sending its shoot up-

from forty to sixty feet, and then pays trib-

fruit, and under favorable circumstances

A NATURAL FILTER

great pump in forcing to the nuts the im-

mense quantity of water required to fill

them. This fibrous heart has a wonderful

filtering power, for no matter in what lo-

nature has done her work she deposits in

the exceanst a sparkling liquid as clear as crystal and as cool as if drawn from the

deepest well in our northern yards. Hav-

ing no particular season for fruiting, but

The blossom of the coccanut is a most

ragged leaves is a gound like sheath, green

in color and staming erect until its own

weight causes it to bend downward, where

marketable nots a year.

Such nots as are wanted for planting are eation the tree may be growing, either

here they are allowed to remain until the near the pools of stagnant water, when

Should the place where the coccanut is beautiful and peculiar work of nature's planted be any great distance from the art. Appearing at the base of the long

welfare. In fact, it is said, no magnet is new without protection. When this outer truer to the pole than is the root of the covering splits open it reveals a cluster of cocoanut tree to the ocean, for when the ragged stems, upon each of which you will root breaks through the husk it points find ministure cocoanuts requiring about

rocoanut grower has to contend with be-Boring its way downward the root fastens sides hurricanes are the flying fox and the itself so deep and firmly in the ground that no tornado, no matter how severe, has ever destructive to the young trees, eating their been known to wrench it from its moor way in all directions into the stems, de-Months There Are 250,000,000 Trees. ings, but the hurricane, so frequent in the streeting alike both foliage and fruit. But They Yield 10,000,000,000 Nuts a Year. tropics, will often twist the trunks and a still greater enemy to the coconnut is the robber crab common along the coasts of all tropical islands, and which subsists enthus ending that cocoanut palm, as it will tirely moon eocoanut diet - Joseph Wright

The Relations of Johnnie Shrimp.

This is a boy's essay on his family rethe life of the future tree. Shut up in its prison like shell, and the shell surrounded lations: Ma is my mother. I am her son. Ma's name is Mrs. Shrimp, and Mr. by many inches thick of tough and tangled Shrimp is her husband. Pa is my father. fiber, how is it to work its way out and perform the duty assigned to it? For it is My name is John George Washington apparently soft and tender as a baby's Shrimp. Therefore pa's name is Shrimp,

Soon its tiny fingers begin boring their My ma has a ma. She is my grandens. way out of the weakest eye, then, rending the tough woody fiber right and left, it ma better than na does. She brings me ma better than pa does. She brings me dimes and bolivars. Shedon't bring any to pa. Maybe that's why he don't like ward to form the tree and downward to form the roots, still clinging to its parent

Aunt Jerusha is my aunt. When pa for support, until the entire inside of the shell is filled with a round, ball like sub- was a little boy she was his sister. stance that is formed by the cohgoaled like little sisters. Dicky Mopps has a milk of the coconunt. From it the roots little sister. Her name is Ross. I take her outriding on my sled. Aunt Jerusha the mother coke becomes exhausted and, don't like her. She calls her "that Mopps having fuifilled ber mission, is deserted by girl." I think Aunt Jerusha ought to be her offspring and left a dead and useless ashamed of herself. On grows the tree, sending deep into the

Aunt Jerusha lives with us Aunt Jerusha has a state of health. ground its roots and high into the air its trunk until after a lapse of from five to too. On washing day she has the head-eight years it has attained a height of ache, and does her head up in brown paper and vinegar, and I have to make ute to mother earth by bearing its first toast at the kitchen fire. I make some for myself, too. continuing to yield for more than half a

Anna Jerusha says noticity knows what Aunt Jerusha says noticely knows what such was related to the Indian children she has done for that boy. That boy's at the agency, was of their forefathers' be me again. I told pa what she said. Pa lief as to the cause of the disappearance of century, giving its owner from 100 to 200 Through the center of the trunk of the said it was just so—nobody did know, the moon. He said the belief was that command tree is a soft, fibrous heart which Ma says Aunt Jerusha means well, and every time the new moon appeared it was great name in foreign to the new moon appeared it was great name in foreign to the new moon appeared it was great name in foreign to the new moon appeared it was great name in foreign to the name in the country to that she is pas dear sheet. I don't see why that's any reason she should sould. When they assembled they separated in when I cat cabbage with a knife .-

One of the First African Explorers. A modest predecessor of Stanley in African exploration is Mr. John P. Ingram, of Durban, Natal, who, when a had of 19, traveled for a syndicate of til they came to the moon, which was by traders through the dangerous Swagi- this time what we call full. All of the land being the first of white explorers four armies then commenced mibbling at bearing all the year round, blossoms, ripe to escape with his life), and pushed on Lune, and when they had eaten her all up as the sprout grows, until it reaches the and green fruit may be found on the same across Amatongaland, the Portuguese the mice would scamper back down the surface, when it is left to itself, requiring tree. to Egypt, performing this stopendous show herself again, when the journey and achievement in eighteen months, and entirely alone, without native carriers of believed was the cause of the moon growservants. Mr. Ingram, who is an artist tog old and finally disappearing. - Ourabs and a linguist, speaking fourteen Afric Bee. loving tree, it will thrive but a short distance from the seasbore, nearness to said are to beer and sustain the nuts, are suffi-water being absolutely cessential to 10 ciently matured to proceed on their jourSouth a frice - Harner's Bases.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A Seathing Reproof. Malel-Haren't I tald you a hundred

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF THE directly toward the sea, no matter in what fourteen months to ripeo.

Among the many difficulties which the was for one to say it you wouldn't make

Abstract and Common Nouns.

may be characterized both as ingunnous give rise to any painful seen and ingenious. The lady was dealing with the common nouns and their room girl, as she placed her hand gently on his with the common nouns and their cognate abstract forms. In order to insure | would I allow such a little thing as that to that the class should thoroughly apprecome between us."-Harper's Bazar. hend the subject of her discourse she took care to put before them the very plainest examples; such as (common noun) judge; (abstract noun) justice; (common) coward; (abstract) cowardice;

She then surmised that she might safely venture to elicit from the girls them- Pocketbook found, but nothing in it."selves a few examples of such cognate. Fliegende Blatter. forms. Accordingly, toward the close of the lesson she made the request After some time one child timidly

raised her hand. "There's a good girl," said the teacher "now, what is your example of these common and abstract forms."

'Please, ma'am," answered the girl, mmon) body: (abstract) bodice!

I need scarcely remark that the governess decided that her class required at least one additional lesson before being subjected to a searching examination.-Chambers' Journal.

Indian Legend of the Moon.

Here is a peculiar legend of the Indians, x told by the Rev. Mr. Cook, the full localed Sioux, who is the ministerial represcatative of the Episcopalian denomin tion at Pine Ridge agency. The legend, four great similes. One army went to the north, another to the south, a third to the east, and a fourth to the west.

These armies of mice traveled until they

reached the point where, from the place of starting the heavens seemed to touch the And this is what the Indians of early day

HOW WE SUFFER.

The Man Who-Wants-to-Know-You-Know and His Victims. I never read of a railroad or steamboat

disaster without secretly hoping that The-man-who-wants-to-know-you-know is numbered in the victims. I don't say anything against a person storing his mind with knowledge, but what I object to is the way that knowledge is sometimes fired off at a man who is lame and can't make his escape.

For instance, our train going east was

flagged at midnight and held for an hour because of a wreck on the road. Everybody in the sleeping car awoke, and most of the people got up and dressed, although it would have been common sense to turn over and go to sleep again. One of the passengers was a large, portly man, who had formerly driven hogs to market. By the exercise of economy, perseverance, virtue, tenderness and a dozen or so other attributes he had climbed up until he owned a slaughter house and bought the hogs which others drove. This was not only a good drive on him, but he was legally co-titled to feel proud of it. He had just finished telling a crowd of passengers in a loud voice that he was figuring to buy that railroad and change the management when The man who wants to know you. know suddenly interrupted him with "Excuse me, my friend, but can I ask you

a question?" "Certainly, sir," was the courteous reply. "I was talking with a chap in the depot at Buffalo, and we couldn't exactly agree about Mohammed, the Arab. He was, as you know, originally called Halabi, and was born about the year 570. What we differed about was his birthplace; as I have

it, it was Mecca; as he had it, it was Syria. What is your opinion?" The man who had climbed up the ladder of lifeby virtue of his own integrity turned pale, looked helplessly around, and finally sunk down a crushed and helpless victim, and he didn't even look up when an old

119, 121 & 123 N Topeka Ave. - - - Wichita, Kansas. farmer remarked to his wife: "Good 'nuff for him. If a feller hain't studied algebra and geography what's the use of his puttin' on so much style."

Again, there was a party of us on the promenade deck of a Hudson river steamer. The prominent one of the crowd was a palefaced, weak eyed young man who had been A new process dry compressed yeast Jobbers and Manufacturers. Teas.

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A new process dry compressed yeast cake. Quick, strong and sweet. Alall over Europe, and who had attended col-lege long enough to learn everything worth knowing. He talked very glibly of the Stone Age, the Drift Period and all that, and as he came along to the Palisades he observed that:

"The true igneous rocks belong either to the trappean or volcanto divisions, while the mass you see before you is composed, to a very large extent, of stratified metanorphic rocks."
I looked around to see if The man-who-

wants-to-know-you-know was present. He was. He sat with his chair tipped back 150 N Market St., Wichita, Kan and his feet on the rail. His suit was a very loud check, and he had the general bearing of a man who trades in horses and buys sheepskins of farmers. He listened with great interest, and when the young man had finished he squared his chair around and said: Professor, you are right; you have hit

Photograhers'. Supplies! the bull's eye; you know it all."
"Aw!" replied the young man.
"I'm glad to have met you, because those

things have bothered me, and because I want to ask you a question." You have heard of Scipio, of course."

Killed, you know, in the year 187 B. C.F"

"Of course you have heard of Basil, surnamed the Great? Greek, you know, and born in the year 329 in Cappadocia, Pretty good fellow, I guess, but wouldn't bet on

Wholesale: Grocers, "Aw! What is your question, sah?" "I was getting to it. Suppose you owned

"Awl" "No matter about the color or sex. You are awoke at night by his stamping in the

Keep everything in the grocery line, show cases, Scales and grocers fixtures. Sole agents for the state for "Grand / epublic" eigars, also sole proprietors of the "Royalty" and "La Innocencia" brands.

d5 "You go out and find him very ill. Now, sir, can you tell me how to inform myself whether he is suffering with a calcarsons carbonate of soluble obliquity or is attack

stratified exhalations?" The young man rose up, looked around then plunged over the rall into the river.

The steamer was stopped and every effort made to rescue him, but he did not want to be rescued. He wanted to six down on the bottom of the Hudson and have a good long think with himself .- M. Quad in De-

It Was of No Consequence.

"It occurs to me, Miss Twilling," said the young man, "that in the relations which will some day exist between us the thought of-aliem!-money might assume During an etymology lesson a mistress undue proportions. I should hate to think obtained an answer from a girl which that any discussion as to my salary would

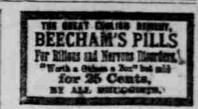
arm, "that never under any circumstances

Elih and Firer

Three successive telegrams from a young man staying at Monses to his anxious maxima who has sent him there for his bealth. "Send toe some money, last my pockesbook." "No need of t "No need of money Have found pocketbook," "Send money,



refer to the matter again.-Life.



"Why do you make such a point of bow ing to all the domestic servants in those

"I never forget my friends. I am in the fancy glass and china repairing line, you know."—Philadelphia Times.

The Opportunity Saized.

The beabful young man was looking at a painting representing an arctic landscape, "isn't it strange, Miss Ida," he said, "toat y barness the reindeer!"

"No," she answered dreamly. "People can harness the lightning, dear. " " This is so sudden, so unexpected, Horace.

1 * well, ask papa." - Chicago

Speaking of Guns.

The first thought of almost every one on hearing a good stery is to find some one else to whom it can be told. Some people make a few stories stand them in good stead for a long time, and a tale is told of a Vermont man who had just one story, and who told that on every possible occasion.

It was so excellent story, without doubt, the story of a gun which had once belonged to a friend of his, and he told it well, though perhaps it might have been improved by a little condensation. But his anxiety to bring forward this tale never abated. One new listener in a group of people was quite enough to encourage him to give his "gun" story in all its details.

It is said that he always brought the conversation around to guns as soon as possible; then he would say, "And speaking of guns reminds me of a good story," and then begin his narrative.

There is a legend in his native town that on one occasion a number of people who were well acquained with this thrilling tale endeavored to keep gunout of the conversation at a dinner given by a club of which he was a member to a "distinguished visitor.

In vain the gun man tried to bring the talk round to his favorite weapon, and as time went on his expression became gloomy in the extreme. As the guests rose from the table at last, so the story runs, he stamped violently on the floor as he approached the distinguished guest, and then said, "Just a little cramp from sitting so long, my dear sir. but that sounded alm ... like a gun; and speaking of guns, reminds me -- and linking his arm in that of the visitor, he bore him triumphantly from the room to the music of his cherished anecdote. -Youth's Companion.

The Dest Way.

"What do you find is the best way to fasten your shirts?" asked one business man of another. Well, since I moved into a new neigh-

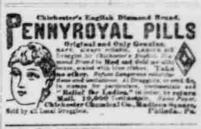
borhood I am disposed to think that the test way is to have thom anchored to the slothesline with a chain and publick."— Washington Post.

Impulsive.

Quickfiash, Sr. (to his non)-Dun't you think you could make rounelf useful by cleaning off this snow? Quickflash, Jr.—Aw-rather cheer job, don't you think, for the son of a gentlement

Quicktharb, Sr. (exploding)-Scn of a jackass, you mean - Grip.

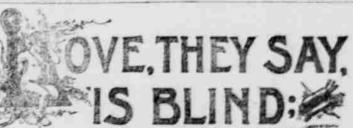












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